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As reported by Christian Schnepf, druggist, Opera House corner, restorday:
7 A. M. 9 A. M. 12 M. 5 P. M. 7 P. M. 75° S2° Vector—Fair,

WASSINGTON, D. C., July 28 .- For West

PAYING FOR THEIR FUN. The Young Men who had a Time Monday

Night get the Bill. Vesterday afternoon Colonel W. W. Ar nett, counsal for J. H. Odbert, P. O. Bosley, ir., W. A. Delaplaine and William Brown appeared before Justice Phillips, and conappeared before Justice Phillips, and confessed judgment for the boys, who were fined \$5 and costs, aggregating in all the sum of \$17 50 apiece. These are four of the young men who had fun Mooday night at the expense of the awnings slong Market street between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, besides indusing in such cheerful exploits as carrying a temberon from a Market street markle cutter's shop to the front yard of an East Wheeling residence. It is understood that in addition to these prosecutions for treespass, soveral owners of awnings which were sleshed have brought or will, bring, civil ruits to compensate them for the damage done. These suits the boys have hopes of compromising.

PRANK PREDS' CASE.

The Legal Points Involved-Interestic Judge Jeffern at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon randered his decision that he could, as Judge of the Municipal Court order the Clerk of the Circuit Court to admit a prisoner to bail. He accordingly issued an order that the Gierk of the Gir-cuit Court receive bond in the sum of \$1,000, for Frank Freds' appearance at Squire Davis's office for a preliminary hearing on the charge of felonious assault nearing on the charge of blomboa against on Mary Ogden, and bond to be with good security. So far Freds has not offered bond. It is understood that the Clerk of the Circuit Court denies the authority of

the Municipal Court to issue such an order, while the Court inests that the Glerk
is subject to his order in the matter and
that it will be enforced. If Frede succeeds
in securing a bondeman there may be an
interesting contest of authority.

Prosecutor Jordan stands on the statute
which prescribes death as the penalty for
the oflense with which Frede stands
charged in case the jury merely fluids him
guilty, and the provision of the law that
that chall not be accepted for a crime the
punishment of which is death.

Cheap Sunday Excursions on Onto River

Commencing June 12, the Ohio River
Railroad will sell excitation tickots every
Sunday until further notice. Wheeling to Sicterwille and return at the low rate
of \$1,50: Wheeling to Parkarakate to the taste." Philadelphia, 1822. of \$150; Wheeling to Parkersburg and return, \$225. Tickets good one day only. L. S. Good & Co., sell Dry Goods chospest

LOCAL BREVITIES.

fatters of Pilnor Moment in and About the City. The First Preebyterian Church of Bellre has an important notice to contractors nd bricklayers in another column. The Female Semihary at Steubenville, Ohio, an old and successful institution, has an advertisement in another column

loney, Ed. Molter and Ed. Sarver.

CLERK Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made June 30, by Benjamin Exley and wife to Ellen Reed, for the morth half of lot 67, on Chapline street in Caidwell's addition.

The river is still falling slowly at this point. The marks last evening indicated a depth in the channel of 3 feet 6 inches. The local packets survived and departed on time and with fair trips.

A REPORT reached the city last night hat a man named Wher had been shot at Yest Wheeling by a man on whose premises he was trepassing. Inquiry failed to onfirm the report, though it showed good rounds to believe it.

THERE was a little stocking of the contract of the co

THERE was a little picking up in police Ittak was a nuttle picking in it points circles last evening. Officer Dunlap ran in Frank Kelly, of Martin's Ferry, for indency, Joseph Campbell, for lottering under the Pewiky platform, and Christ Smith for drunkenness. Officer Ball arrested George Seybold for disorderly conduct at Ida Nichole' place, on Nineteenth struct.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

angers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mesers. T. P. and Will Howell are rusti-ating at Oakland. ating at Oakland.

Mrs. George I. Caddle is spending the neated term at Oakland. Mr. Walter Bell has returned from

Mrs. Will McLaughlin, of Pittsburgh, visiting her mother in this city.

Mr. Benj, Bloomfield was in Parkersburg is week on a short business trip. Miss Louise Thomas, of the East End as gone on a visit to friends in Hebron

Mr. George Vardy left last evening for Dakland where he will remain for a few

Mr. William Lieghton, jr., has returne om Chicago, where he has been visitin

from Chicago, whore he has been visiting his family.

Dr. T. O. Edwards left last evening for Oakland and Kingwood on a business and leasure trip. James Ewing has returned home from

Charley Mayer, of the firm of Mayer & Kfileen, lett yesterday morning on a trip up the Lakes.

Charles Fisher and C. N. Taylor return-

d yesterday from their trip along the

B. & O. Foad in a box car.

Ed. Sarver, of the "Ramblers of '87," intends entering the twenty-mile road race at Pittsburgh on August 3.

Miss Helen Johnson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Bardell, at Moundsville, returned home yesterday.

Miss Jessie Oliver and Miss Mollio Murical Left, vasterday, morning the goard of the charles to the control of the control of

ock left yesterday morning to spend a

Mrs. B. B. Dovener and sons have gone the mountains along the Baltimore & hio road to spend the balance of the

Onlo read to the season.

Mr. A. J. Adams is lying at his home on Glenn's run seriously ill. His many old friends in the city will tincerely regret to learn this.

Hon. J. J. Woods left last evening for particular Springs to attend the meeting of

Berkeley Springs to attend the meeting of the State Ear Association and to rusticate in the mountains for a season.

in the mountains for a season.

Miss Nellie Oraddock, of this city, and
Miss Julia Cropper, of Belleire, are the
guests of Miss Mildred Hamilton, of
Windeor Station, up the Powiky road.

Mr. M. L. Ott, Mr. James Cummins and
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brady, of this city,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Cummins, of Bellaire, have returned from Fort Pendleton,
then Benderin Fighes and table left. Hon. Benjamin Fisher and family left esterday for Oakland, where they will emain for some time enjoying the moun-ain breezes and relief from the city's heat.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooke left last evening or Baltimore, from where accompanied by his children, he will go to Atlantic lity and other Eastern resorts to spend

his vacation.

Mrs. Sadie Hess and Mr. Ed Balles were
married at her home on Chapline street,
Tuesday evening. After the reception
they started on their wedding tour with
the best wishes of their host of friends.

A TOUGH TRIP.

an Elm Grove Train Crew Has an

Yesterday the Sunday School of St

Stephens Church in the Eighth ward, had a picnic out at Seibert's Garden. A party of East Wheeling toughs went out to bull WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—For West Virginia, local rains in the southern portions, fair weather in the northern portions, variable winds, stationary.

For Western Ponnsylvania, warmer, fair weather, winds generally southerly.

a woman, not a member of the Sanday School party, was knocked down.

The rowdiec gave up the idea of clean-ing out the picnic, and coming down to the Leatherwood station, attempted to take possession of the incoming Elm Grove train. Billy Michaels, the con-ductor, was first assaulted. Will Smith, an employe of the Company, came to the resure, and the two managed to down the

rescue, and the two managed to down the gang and do two of the nembers up pretty nicely. Smith got a mouthful of one man's hand, and blacked another's eye. In return he was himself bit on the hand and hit in the eye. Michaols was painfully bit on the neck.

None of the crowd are known by name. Soveral of them were easily recognized when they reached the city aloot last night, however, by their artistically freecod faces, many of the ornaments being put on in bease relieve. They will be arrosted if their names can be learned.

The Arion's Excursion. The Arion (Excursion.

The Arion club will march from its hall on the South Side Friday morning at 9 o'clock, headed by the Opera House band, to take the B. & O. train at 9:50 for Columbus, where the Central Ohio Sengerbund will give a grand congeriest the last of the week. The grand concert will be Saturday night, when Farsh-Mabdi and other star vocalists will sing. Tickets must be hought before the society leaves, but will be good coing on my train Saturmust be bought before the society leaves, but will be good going on any train Satur-day, and returning until Tuenday even-ing. The tickets can be procured at Bock-lag sdrug store, C. A. Schaffer's real estate office, or of Mr. F. Riester, at the Jefferson Insurance Company's office, or Mr. L. C.

Hale & Stalnaker, whose box and bung factory in the old Hubbard saw mill, on the creak bank between Main and Market streets, was burned lest winter, have entered mit in the Ohio County Circuit Court against the City of London Insurance Company, the Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London, the Fire Association of Philadelphia, the London Assurance Company of New Orleans, to recover \$4,000 from each company of the fourtaines of the fourtain

TELLS A PLAIN, STRAIGHT STORY

Before and Just After the Murder-Alleged Blood Spots Again-Clothing Brought Here to be Examined.

amous Baker murder trial, at New Cumberland. The case is a more than a nine-days wonder. In spite of a heavy rain just before the hour for court to open yes-terday, the court room was well filled with ladies and gentlemen.

ensation of the trial thus far, when sworp," and the prisoner took the jam of panting humanity for the two and a half hours that he was on the stand. He gave his evidence rapidly, as fast as he could talk, without being ques-tioned by counsel. He narrated what he did in the twenty-four hours from 9 o'clock did in the twenty-four hours from 9 o'clock Monday morning until he returned home at 9 o'clock on Tuesday. His style of delivery was clear, his manner cool and collected, and he certainly told his story well. His emotion when he spoke of his wife's body was only momentary. He regained his self possession in a moment or two.

A DEAF MUTE'S EVIDENCE.

The first witness yesterday was Prof. Logan, of Pittsburgh. This gentleman is a deaf mute and the examination was conducted chiefly by writing the questions. Mr. Moore made strong opposition to this witness on the ground of incompetency, as he could neither hear nor speak. This was overruled by the Court. "Do you recognize the pants and collar as the same that were given you? and by whom were they given?" he was asked.

"I recognize these as the articles handed me by Mr. Chapman on the 8th of July at my office in l'ittsburgh."

"State to whom you delivered these articles and who was present, and if you took a receipt for the same."

"I delivered them to Dr. T. M. T. Mc. Kennon on July 21 in the presence of Mr. William McD. Miller, and here is the receipt."

Mr. Moore asked for an order to have a deaf mute and the examination was cor

Somo conversation was had between the men and my wife. We went out, I

ipt." Mr. Moore asked for an order to have

bir, alcore asked for an order to have be Sheriff deliver to the defense the pan and collar for the purpose of microscopi and chemical analysis, and it was so o

the men and my wife. We went out, I
in the lead, my wife next, and Mrs. McWha last. Mrs. McWha said to my wife
that she would go back and for her to
make all the necessary arrangements. We
went out and surveyou'd the orchard, and
the man who was doing the business
talked about the privileges they should
have and as to the amount; finally a price
was agreed upon, at \$10 per month, but
they thought it was too high, and said;
"Wait till we see whether there will be
any apples or not before there is any arrangement." Arrangements were then
made as to how they should get to and
from the house; we talked about putting
up fences, as the fences were old. If they
should allow them to come acrose the
field they should not go through the
orchard; that they would not allow peopole around, respecially on the Sabbath.
We passed on down the back part of the
orchard, and went to the house to see if
Nother would assent to the bargain. I
saw my wife talking to Mrs. McWha
about the matter; I said: "We are doing
a good business."

THE LADIES' VISIT. lew Cumberland for fifteen years; I wa t the scene of the murder and saw th risoner. I was in company with Mr. weeney, Chapman and Marshall; saw sweeney, Chapman and Aurshall; saw the prisoner on the front porch. I was sitting in the hall and saw a spot on the prisoner's pants, on the leg of the pants, caw also what looked like three finger marks on the hip of the pants. The spots ooked like blood. The pants were shown the witness and he said that the marks were not now visible.

ERASING THE SPOTS. O. G. Lee, of New Cumberland, was one was here just a bit ago and wanted in alled. I have been a resident here for and I would not let them in." My wife ine years; was sergeant of the town lay scolded her for not letting them in. She said it might have been some of the neigh-bors. She said: "No; it was some of the paddies." My wife went out and said: year. I saw the prisoner on Friday of the ame week of the murder in his cell; saw he prisoner rubbing at a pair of pants; was looking in at the window; he was

was looking in at the window; he was sitting on his couch in a nude condition rubbing the pants. The part he was rubbing was the front part of the waiet. I could not see the body of the prisoner when he was rubbing. When he noticed me he alipped a paper from his side and commenced reading. He slipped the pants back of him.

Cross-examined by Braddock—Went to the cell to see the prisoner; did not speak to the prisoner; asw through the glass; the window was not hoisted. I am not able to identify the pants; as soon as he saw me he put the pants away immediately. The arrangement is all right; you can now pay use the ten dollors." They gave us a lifty dollar bill to chauge, and I said I I could do it, thinking they did not have the money. My wife said Mother could chauge the money. She took the bill, I asking me fif it was good. I said, "If the government is good it is good." The men went away after my wife gave them the change, a twenty and four five dollar bills. I then said I would not have time to make the train for Steubenville, and I hardly will have time to make the train to to go home. I got her satchel. She showed me how to open it and we packed it.

Redirect examination—There was a cur tain on the window and about three inches of the glass exposed.

Recross-examination—His eyes came round in a glaring way, and caught sight me and we parted; I then started and

of me.

A. W. Brown, editor of the Independent of me.

A. W. Brown, editor of the Independent
—I have a copy of an interview with Mr.
Baker. I had a telk with the prisoner;
he said he had read the secont as published in the Independent and that my interview was as correct as it could be
made, while there were some inaccuracies, yet in the main it was correct.
He told me while at the Cove that he
went to Crosa Creek Village to see his
father; that he had received a postai that
his father was sick, but found his father
better, and decided to return home again.
He, said there were three then there to
lease a lot for an eating house. He said
to me that when he got into the house he
found his pockethook lying on the floor; ound his pocketbook lying on the floor;

came, and that he had lost \$350.

The defense reserved the cross examination of Mr. Brown until such a time as he original interview as published could

Dr. M. K. Morris was again called.
Lysander Patterson, the surveyor, who
made the plans shown in court, was saked
the difference in the two routes, the county road or the one that Baker took in going to the depot. The difference of distance is 940 feet, about one-fith of a mile
further by the route he went. It is sixtyone feet from the kitchen door around the

I had proviously cut. I assisted in bring-ing up the tubs from the cellar and draw water from the cistern. along the way down; we were talking about the new United States Senator, just elected. I saw Mr. Brown at the store

BAKER'S STORY. I was about the house until after 5 o'clock, when I passed out on the commons; I saw three men, one of whom I mons; I saw three men, one of whom I recognized during the latter part of the week, before me in the yard; they wanted to see about renting the stable; I passed into the stable and opened the door; my wife came out and I told her three were the men who wanted to rent the stable. Sunday, July 31, the Ohio River Rall into the stable and opened the door; my who have a contained to see the rank that it must have been the men who wanted to rent the stable. Hade the remark that it must have been the men who wanted to rent the stable. Hade the remark that it must have been the men who wanted to rent the stable. Who shall I tell her was there?" She said, "All right;" we talked about "Who shall I tell her was there?" She was not particular about his hoves being stabled, and I referred him to the old orchard, and we passed down to the owner have the privation of the control of the change, and I said; would see was and particular; I went up as I always do to the form the private of the stable and one of the I was about the house until after 8

a considerable length of time to Mr. Knox's shop and took a nail out of my shoe.

THE THREE MEN.

I saw Miss Ells Winner and said to her, "Your fellow has gone back on you; you will have to sir up the postmistress about it."

I came back and found three men talkings in my wife, who was making negotiations with them. She stipulated the price of \$7.50 per mouth. The men did not think they could stand that sum. Afterwards an agreement was made to have them take only the stable and old orchard at the sum of \$5 per month. The women wanted the money in advance, with the money in advance, the money in advance, the many conditions. I saw that my pocketbook with others was lying in the pocket with others was lying in the pocket with others was lying in the year. He defined positively the estatement of was found in the bed room, not out in the year.

The first half hour I could not tell much what I did do or what I esid, there were sum yearded at the the myder was committed at night: I gave Mr. Lee the key of the kitchen and collar, the only outside keys the house that I know of; I saw guarde placed at the different entrances, Randorhy in advance, with the word of the money in advance, with the word of the many that the my head of the money in advance, with the word of the my head of t

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than one-fourth of a minute until I gave the alarm. The first persons I think that

the slarm. The first persons I think that came were Herman Campbell and Mr. Hale. I was shocked, and felt excited. My grief was natural. I don't know what Mr. Knox thought. Knox said to me, "Stop and tell us about this matter," that is stop my grief and give an account of myself. I tried to answer the questions to the best of my ability.

The house was ordinarily fastened with an iron bolt inside the rear hall door; there is a cast iron bolt and an old fashloned drop catch on the laich; but one door leade out of the kitchen into the back yard and that door is fastened by a key and also an iron bolt. Mrs. McWha susally occupied the front sitting room; she kept her trunk in the hall; of late she kept it in the little bed room; I did not notice anything peculiar about the windows; my attention was directed to the gate. gate.

Deputy Clerk Marshall was designated

y the Court to have the custody of the Word from General Fairchild's Own Pos Court adjourned at 3:30 P. M. to meet at 9 A. M. Thursday morning.

THE LADIES' VISIT.

Mrs. McWhs answered, "Yes; some

Brought to This City.

Col. W. D. Moore, of Van Baker's counsel, and Special Deputy Sheriff Frank Sawart came to this city last evening, oringing with them the pantaloons, collar und shoes that it is clusted Deventor. bringing with them the pantaloons, collar and shoes that it is alleged Baker wore on the day of the double murder. They reached here on the C. & P. train at 6 o'clock, and took supper at the McLure House. The articles of clothing were taken last evening to Dr. James E. Reevee' office on the South Side, that he might make a microscopic and chemical examination to ascertain the truth of the claim that blood corpuscles are to be found on the clothes. Dr. Reevee' skill as a microscopist is well known, and his as a microscopist is well known, and his sound on the clothes. Dr. Reeves' skill as a microscopist is well known, and his verdict on the subject will have great weight. The result of his investigations could not be learned last evening.

A BIG LAWSUIT

My wife said: "Don't you think you night wait until morning?" She kinsed might wait until morning?" She kissed to me and we parted; I then started and thought that the train was coming; I thought that I would go to Steubenville, and went up the turnpike to a point where the men had been crossing the field; I should meet the train I would yet go to Edgington and Steubenville; I then wont by the railroad to the Core; saw some section hands; one of them told me I had ten or afteen minutes to make tae train; I went across to the spring and got a drink of water and went to the depot and the ten think of water and went to the depot and met Thompson Gilmore and young Roberts; told them about the renting of the stube, etc., and said to those partles: I wrote the name in the ticket; I went on to Hanlan's Station; when I got off it was raining. I tried to borrow an unbrella; I caw Mr. Marquees and thought I ho might be going out the road I was going, and that I could ride, but did not think I should gain much as he only weeks for trial. By the decision Mr. Marquees, so I concluded I would go on and walk; I caught up to some parties; some of the men said, "Mr. Dunbar;" I said to him, "Gan I ride up with you?"

He said he had an ox team and horses mixed and would go slow; I got mider at car on the Panhandle while it rained; LABOUTS BIG DAX. There was recently concluded in the interesting case. The suit was that of surface of the control of the case briefly told as a follows: Samuel Jarrett was a told of the control of the case briefly told as a follows: Samuel Jarrett was a told of the control of the control of the case briefly told as a follows: Samuel Jarrett was a told friendships.

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The object of this testimony was to show that Baker traveled at least one-diffic of a mile intriner by the route he to ask to the marriage of them, left me at this point; falling to an empty of the porce to the transpike.

No INPUTATION MEANT.

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big street parade.
Such well known amateur players as Elliff
Jack Wright, Joe Bero, Joe Dudley and
Goudy will play in the picked nine that
will crose bats with the Brilliant Olub in
the base ball game.

THE BIG REUNION.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ecides on a Display of Fire Works Keeping With all the Other Grand Features-A Sub-Committee Appainted-Department of Public Comfort

The Executive Committee of the Big

be such a one as was never seen in this part of the country before. TRAMPTHE BOYS WILL MARCH

From Pittsburgh to the Blg Reunion Her

The Pittsburgh Dispatch of yesterday says Dr. F. L. Braun, one of the survivors of a West Virginia regiment, has a novel plan on foot. On the 25th of next month the Army of West Virginia will hold a reunion at Wheeling. He proposes, in conjunction with others residing in this city, to march to that city and return on loot. He is at present busy compiling a circu-lar asking his comrades to join in the

lar asking his comrades to join in the scheme. As there are over 300 of the members residing here quite a number willigo in the manner stated. General Pearson thinks the plan a good one, as the march will revive some of the pleasures and vicisaltudes of the past. The distance is fifty-two miles. G. A. R.

Unprecedented Interest in West Virginia.
Captain F. H. Crago, Assistant Adjutant General for West Virginia, is in receipt of a letter from Adjutant General E. B. Gray, of the G. A. R , in which he gays, in reference to General Fairchild's ow

corning defection in the Madleon Post is an unduliterated lie. It is but part of a scheme to disintegrate and destroy the Grand Army of the Republic, but you may be sure the fellows who bave undertaken it have "bit off more than they can cheer."

taken it have "bit on more than they can chaw."

Reports received from thirty posts in West, Virginia show that the Pension Bill prepared by the G. A. R. is approved by every post without disasat except one, in which three members demand a bill more favorable to the soldier.

A movement is on foot among the veterans of Wayne county to form a Post. It is thought a membership of one hundred can be had. In Lincoln county there are about two hundred Union soldiers, and they are to have a Post.

and they are to have a Post.

West Virginia is showing unprecedent
ed interest in the G. A. R. Not only are

ON THE EVE OF A BOOM.

The Rose-Colored Hopes of Washington Oil ton, Pa., says: One of the most remarkable incidents connected with the oil development here is the belief that the field is just now on the threshold of a big boom. This belief is prevalent to a curprising extent, and what is especially a field of surprises. Here you get oil; there you don't. In May, 1886, Joe Craig's Cameron No. 1 was the pride of oildom. A couple of monthe later Cameron No. 2, in sight of its big sister, came in so small its owners thought it a failure at first. It is true that McKeown's Martin well has deposited to its account some 75,000 harrels of crude in the first month of its existence, which has just ended. But it is not aske to predict forty rods in advance of the drill. Taking John McKeown's phenomenal Martin farm gusher, which lies on the southern and castern frontier, as a starter, it is ansorted that the productive sand extends indefinitely eastward. Isaac Willots is wildcatting on the Nichol farm, near Vancoville, on an easterly ling from McKeown's goyer. If this well should should be returned as a producer from the fifty foot zand, it is argued there would be an immense tract of intermediate territory just ripe for the drill, there you don't. In May, 1886, Joe Craiv's

Tollet Waters impart a delightful coolness and fragrance to the basin and bath. Colgate & Co.'s are the standard.

I have a few desirable rooms for rent at the Mt. Belleview Hotel. FRANK WALTERS,

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Il Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the

An excursion left here yesterday for Cleveland

a october.

The First Presbyterian Church is advertising for did for taking down and rebuilding the church, he plans when extrict out will make a very submittal and handsome church. J. W. Yost, of olumbus, is the architect.

H. Gibbons and Prize and Prize

onumous, is the architect.

F.H. Gibbons and Dick Taylor were arrested in the act of stealing good things from Bolby's caudy took in the First ward Tuesday night. They had roken in through a rear window, and as it is not bett first offence they will probably be sent to the other first offence they will probably be sent to the control for the probably and the probably as the probably as well as the probably as t The present owner of the street railway, I iteson, of New York City, has authorized I iteson, of New York City, has authorized I to fodewig to make terms with the council as to race on Belmont street and it has been fine greed that the track is to be removed from it freet and the urn-table and lower terminus of item and at the southesst corner of the square he owner will have the privilege of rebuild in track un leimont street if the wants to do 4r, stetaon will be here in a few weeks.

BRIDGEPORT.

C. of P. Dedication-The Umpire-Fat A small child of Mrs. Filsing's is seriously ill. Miss Clara Chapman, of Steubenville, is visit

Meister's orchestra goes to Flushing this evenir o play for the grand opening of a new hall.

A number of K of P. members leave at noon lay for New Philadelphia, to attend the dedicat of the new K. of P. Lodge room there. Yesterday afternoon, while John Scott grinding a pen-kuife on a grind-stone, the dipped, running through his hand and comin

the book.

Joe Lindsay, section boss on the St. Clairville branch of the U. 1. 4. W. Raliroad, was struck yesterday near Fasco by an index stank, receiving injuries which will cause his death.

A man who has been in town for some time past buying up oil gold and aller coins, was yenterday up in for being drunk and desorderly, and gave a bag of silver containing over \$100 to the officer to lock up for him, as he desired to lie in jail. Liker Lyle was run in yesterday for being drunk and disorderly. Partiek Mornu is locked up for being drunk. Henry Hart is in the cooler for being drunk and disorderly, basicoderly for being drunk and disorderly had sorderly. Partiek Mornu is locked up for being drunk and disorderly Monday. Hopbox large, a drunk and disorderly for large, a drunk and disorderly for large, a drunk and disorderly for large, a drunk and disorderly Monday. Hopbox large, a ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

The colored school building was not sold ye sy as adustised by the Board of Education ecount of the claim the A. M. E. church had Great destruction was caused in Athen hort Creek townships, in Harrison county, cy afternoon by the cuormous rainfall. B many pieces were swept away, corn-field ashed out and various other disasters occur washed out and various other disasters occurred. Conruct Trol's Soots have temporarily mother dry goods store from the Weiday ble which is being repaired, to the old Gractic with the temporary mothers are completed they will rem mito their old store from and self the store goods they have on hand and then retire from the store of the store o

a tree on the farm of Mr. Woodmansee was sit by lightning. The tree was near the house, the verte courred while he was siting on porch. Eliuce then he has acted very straoged porch. Eliuce then he has acted very straoged sirking around him with coolish actions such striking around him with the bound of the sirking around him with a changerous was near him. It is thought that dangerous was near him. It is a seal of the control of the seal of the

MARTIN'S FERRY.

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Miss Kate Brown is visiting in Bridgeport.

Mr. E. C. Boyd is in the East on a business trip.

Misses Lillie Lowis and Jessie Moore left yeste
lay to visit in Jerusalem, Ohio. John Mader and Jack Tierney will be tried or Monday for selling liquor on Sunday last.

The many fishing clubs are beginning to return nome, to get ready for work, after spending from one to six weeks in the resorts of the surrounding.

country.

Dr. A. R. Ong has taken the agency for the legical Natural Gas Company in this city. The many property owners are ordering the gas read and the streets will soon at the citizens last in a City Hall did not materialize, and the proposition to investigate the workings of the war creak structure will probably be abandoned.

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